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Guometa, repudiates, and the New Or leans Times says that under the new order of things in Lonisians the propie ought to fool like paying their dels.

THE crest temperature reviewled Mich ray his consented to come to Washington under the suspices of the Wenner's Christian Temperance Union, as soon as he has finished his engagements in Parisabelphia and Brookless.

THE President had better tread sollly on the extra session question. It was the to trust either a Southern Bourbon or a Northern done't face too far, and there are already multorings of number a war about constitutional violations if a dollar is expended without a specific appropriation.

QUEEN VICTORIA may next assume th of "Empress of all the Canadas." Closely upon the heels of this repeat com the voice of Gotower Smira saying, "The day is not for distant when Conside will be assexed to the Dunet States. Quoen ought to think of this before she as

PRIVATE SOLDERES don't seem to be the least secount in curtain high official circles, if we are to judge of the very our manner in which they talk of debying the pay of the blue-coats. Supposing the last was on the other log, would the high offcials be willing to wait several months for their pay !

It's a novel idea to advance that if off ors of the army don't like the postpose ment of pay day they can resign, and the there will be no difficulty in finding suits ble persons to take their places. Is then any position in this Republic (even a Cabi net office) that an incumbent could not be

Mr. RANDALL thinks the postponemer of the exira session will improve his chances for the Speakership. How in this He and his friends have been claiming a sure thing all the time. We never head of them talking of "chance" before. He of them talking of "chance" before. He speaks lightly of Mr. Cox's strangth. So he did last fall, but somehow or other Mr. Cox run within ten votes for the office.

WHILE a member of President HARD Cabinet, who is from Ohio, is talken about distributing offices geographically had he not better suggest to his chief the there are diplomatic positions that could be filled by others than Onloans! With Noves booked for France Count for the Sandwich Islands, and Hazstran for Turkey, has not the Buckeye State had a worth ter quota of foreign apprentments?

A raw days ago the New York Son, is a labored article, endeavored to Elizarran how readily the Government cur get along with a much smaller army than it has at present. Yesterday it usualled the postspecient of the extra session of Cour and used the argument that as the army up propriation expires next mouse, the urner roust be distanced, sed this, it says, would leave our frontier exposed to the merciless marandings of the savages. The

are mersood in the East, England knows her rights smil will be prepared to a

TENGELNCE. A refrom in the civil service of the Gov ecument has been demanded by the peo-ple in towns that could not be mistaken. and us deministrating would dare to ena way to do it, and a way not to do it, and the people will detect a shun attempt at reform very quickly, and were be to the more to deceive them in this that competitive examinations as they have been conducted will not bring about the To bring about a genuine reform every alministrative office must be disconnected from partison politics, and given to the person best fixed to fill it, and he should hold it for life or good behavior, and he should always know that an efficient, faith nce of daty will keep him in the direct line of promotion. The distribu-tion of offices geographically will not promote efficiency, nor is it a "reform" is any sense of the work. On the contrary, means transic fire political services.

Sometary SHEEKAN, it is said, in tends to enduce the spirit and letter of the law which requires that appoint ments in the Treasury be equally divided between the several States and Variationes. Under Secretary Barstow the law was construed to apply to appoint ments when there were vacancies. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinmati Gazette says that Mr. SHRRWAY loends to spoly his crastruction thoroughly throughout the Department. Now let us see what manner of "reform" this will result in. The same correspondent gives the following figures, showing the number to which circus Western States are enti-ted under the law and the number that

over employeed. "These employeed, int. Indi-sus, contined to Sate employeed, int. Love, enti-tude in Not complement, Nr. Mannes, entitled to the employeed, 46. Kentman'r, entitled to 227, em-ployeed, 48. Mechagas, entitled to 84 employeed, 58. Memorar, entitled to 84 employeed, 58. Memorar, entitled to 84 employeed, 58. Newson'r, entitled out the employeed of the employeed, 58. Newson'r, entitled to 25 employeed, 7. Wessensin, entitled to 64 employeed.

in employed, . Wisseam, . see seconding to Those eleven States are seconding to the conflictes and have 715. Therefore, in these alone 1,127 exretienced or officient clerks are to be displaced to make room for new and inex-perienced coss. Now, we are also told that under this absurd geographical dision the District of Co abie is entiind to \$7, and that the employees charged to it number 1,341, and that therefore the ismissal must fall largely upon those who

segrapaired theory. The system is a mg to the Government became it in gives the discharge of experienced and shie cierks for the sale resson that they come from a locality which has more than in quote, and puts in their places inex erienced clerks for the purpose of giving some-other lucality its "quots." As we have althoric remarked, it is no kindness to e he is not assumed of retaining in Justice. havior and efficiency. And it is a comprayed the efficient clerk who is in u-dismiss him because he comes from New England, or Ohio, or the District of Counities, because they have more than their quotes." Let the "ins." who are in and no ure efficient, stay in.

who are efficient, say in.

There has always been a howl about the
District of Columbia having more clerks
than she should have. But there is no
sense in the complaint. The majority of those who are thus sorredited came here ream ago from the different States. On account of their efficiency, and not become of political influences, they have held their places under successive Administrations. They were thruly, and purchased home here. They became identified with Do new hences and thus they came by de-gress to be according to the District. And now, because formouth they were thrifty and industrious, because they have guth and houses and families about them; be-cause their abilities and acquirements made them feel that they had permanent places they are to be removed on account of lo calling. And that, too, by an Administra time that asgines to be in the very front of reform in the civil service. What's the use of heating about the bush? Let the country be told at once that this is but way of bringing about a rotation in office, and rewarding the politicism But that pretend that it is civil service reform.

dune for the party; of how he has been dedues for the party of how he has been de-prived of his rights, and what a meritorious case he has. Or, if it is an office he wants, he will dilate upon his exploits for the party; that all the people of his section anxiously desire his appointment, and that it is essential to the success of the party in the future that he should have the place he wants. After getting through at last with his own case, he then brightens up, and in a louder tome of voice he saks a hundred questions

one of voice he sake a hundred question about what is going on; what is to be the policy of the Administration on this question and on that; who is talked of for this place and who for that; what is the messing of this he saw in a newspaper yesterday, and what of that in a paper of last week. He flustly makes a move-ment like leaving—the poor, wearted official looks at the clock, and wonders in his mid-whether he will ever survive it. The caller on usiness asks what he thinks in likely to be done in his case. The official makes the stereotype answer that it shall be duly constated. The caller on business rises and stands talking, hat in hand, ten minutes. He walks half way to the door, stops, turns round, and tells of some new point that be had neglected to mention, and talks away on it for ten intuities more. He gets to the door, takes the knob in his hand, and stands and talks ten minutes looger, and at last disappears. There are insufreds of just such characters as this who remains the minutes to have been also been acters as this who present themselves to the Government officials day after day. These men do not seem to realize that there are thousands of others who have business of in portance before the Government as well as themselves. These people should learn that business is business; that it is not only propriety but policy that they should tell their business in as short and condensed terms as possible, and make room for others as soon as possible. Above all, when they have finished and arise to go, they ought to go at once and not linger

scharge of their duties, and they will reply, "be-ing crustiled by this everlasting talk, talk, talk by those who call on business."
We do not mean to say anything sgainst the right or propriety of any one to prese a just right or propriety of any one to press a just-claim upon the Government or to seek for any legitimate opportunity to better his fortunes by supplying to the Government what it needs or to aspire to any official position for which he is competent. These are rights appertain-ing to all American freemen. What we criti-cise is the manner in which these rights are contended for, a manner which ignores and discoverable the rights the featings the condisregards the rights, the feelings, the com-forts, and the duties of officials. Reform is necessary, and especially among those who "call on business" at the Departments.

to throw in a few side remarks with variations

Some of these "business callers" have fewer bowels of compassion than a cat has brains; this may be owing to the fact that they are full of fields faddle. Ask any one of the high of-ficials what is their chief burden in the dis-

Outting Off the Harem's Supply. The Russians have stolen a march on the Turks. They have occupied Georgia and cut are so militerarise so to be accredited to
this District.

In discussing this subject heretofore we this purpose out the gross injustice to indiscussing this subject heretofore we the Turk's first choice for his harem it will be seen that it is a sections blow at the appliers of the first Musulmans. The cutting off of findingry of the service, by enforcing this this apply is certainly the unkindest cut of all. Take away the Turk's perjace, his all. Take away the Turk's perique, his meerschaum, his turban, his horse, and leave him the beauties of his harem, and he will yet be happy. But wrost from him this source of comfort, and you take that which makes him poor in spirit indeed. The turban-pated Turk would rather have seen every post in the kingdom blockaded by the most-tors of the grim Cosesska than to have had

> a sharp goose quill, which has evidently been dipped in vitriol. Here is the way she puts dipped in viriot. Here is the way she puts the dishbing touch to Mr. Bowtas' portrait: "Under a thin rell of Pharisatam, one dis-cerns the judgment of the infant, the con-science of the assazzin, the tactics of the Thug."

the United States House of Representatives, not including those who have occupied the chair pro fenguere. The first Speaker was FREDERICK A. MUHHENDERG, and the last was Sawuer. J. HANDALL, both of whom were from Pennsylvania, and yet the Keystone State is continually growling because Ohio's one are filling so many high offices.

DAVID DUDGET FIELD is delighted with the postponement of the extra session of Congress. It gives him a new least of time in which to secure his purchase of a seat in the Forty fifth Congress. Since Mr. Nicholas McLlen refused to barter away his title to membership, Mr. Firld has been at loss who to approach in the matter. At present there does not seem to be any member from New York who is able to deliver the goods even if he should nate the bargain.

Den't Believe a Word of It.

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A Fremchman brought to a well-known Parisian pewders atlantont neckiace which was recognized as having been one of his wife's welding presents. The Frenchman had with him its situaterpart in pasts, and he proposed to self the grantime neckiace to the jeweler for 00,000 frames, and let his write think she still had the real-diamonds. The sweler asked for a few hours' time. He then called on the wife's grandmother, who gave him 50,000 frames for the husband. The many and the necklace were handed to the hishand, who believed he was receiving the paste diamonds. "That is well," said the grandmother; "ber amband will think the diamonds are false, monthly passed, and the wife, actual transaction by a huge dressmaker's bill, brought the necklace to the same jeweler to sell. She was, of course, ignorant of her busband's previous action. "How will you explain to your anshead the disappearance of the diamonds." She was asked. "By relative will arrange that for you," said the juveler, who hastened again to the grandmether, explained the situation, and received 50,000 frames for the grandshughter. He handed the money over and the real diamonds her. As it now stands, neither histhand one wife thinks the diamonds are real, there will probabily be no further effect to religious.

THE PEOPLE AND POLICE JUDGE SYELL'S SATURDAY RECEP TION AT THE POLICE COURT.

We'uns, You'uus and Me'uns. Trou

lass. She was the daughter of a wealthy citi-sen, and he was a handseme fellow, but his busi-ness in life was to command a canal beat, which father's recisions and the same in the same was supposed to be away from They seemed unmolested and not nuch afraid.

Both were silent, but busy. The same thoughts possessed tach, and, perhaps, there was sweet companionship even in the unbroken quiet.

Borthabit the edge of her hankershife and blushed. Charlie, for that was his name, took a fresh case of the companionship even in the was his name, took a fresh case of the seem of tobacce. Freeenity Bertha ventured to remark, in a dreamy, revery sort of way.

"How sortly the pale moon glimmer through the new spring foliage! How the waves of the river sparks and dance in its rays." How show blow pleasant it would be to even thus glide daws the arream of 16, hand is included as its to heart with the one whom the soul relams as its

to heart with the very many faid Charles. "This "You're anontia" new," said Charles. "This is a heap eight better ner wheelsh' them air muice along the tempo, and we use are as huppy as you'men like we will, and we use are as huppy as

mules along the tawpass, we will are as happy as can be."
Unexpectedly at this juncture the old gootteman stepped out of the parlor, where be had been concealed, and taking "we'us" by the coller he separated "go'us" with a masterly reacher along the separated "go'us" with a masterly reacher alling and chocked "we'us" until "you've trailing and chocked "we'us" until its way in the collection of the collect

Folice Court docket.

John Bromber is well known on Capitol

Hill as a man of nerve and muscle. There is
nothing about him to suggest a lamb-like disposition. When he is mad he is a raging storm of
anger. He was mad yesterday, and while walk
her down high street he met Tum Skinner. Tom attion. When he is mad he is a raging storm of anger. He was mad yesterday, and white walking down Ninth street he met Tom Skitmer. Tom was the boy he wanted to see. His desire to inspect Tom was irresistible. He did not detain him long, but while he was with him the stimuled was lively. It was a case of slander. Skinner had trilled with the good name of Hember, and the time had come for him to be skinned for it. And he was skinned. Mis physician will confirm that assertion. Bromber stimply seld. "Skarah Skins says you have called size a certupter of good morais, and a bold, bad man withat." Skinner immediately dodged, but he was like a own's tall—behind time. Tayra sight ruttle, followed by a heavy thud, and immediately the crowd gathered around. Some been fooling with a dynamic clock," while a few others picked him gently up and bore his shocked and battered form away. Bromber wiped the gore from his brass knuckler, and coolly conserved. This is a one-act play, snittled "The Standerer Standerer Stastes", and then walked prequely for the product of the Police Court deet.

An Out-Door Convention.

An Out-Boor Convention.

There was a female convention held in this city periorday. It took place on Maryland avenue. The subject of discussion was, "Has one woman any rights which another woman is bound

to respect."

Kate Rinehart toek the affirmative and Molile Gardner the negative. It was a lively debate, full of business, energy and wim. Hefore proceeding with the regular business of the convention Kate Hinehart made a few preliminary remarks reflecting on the good name of her opponent. The discussion ran high, and the profano adjectives became numerous, and the convention notes and the profano privileges could be formed Kate reached that point where she found it necessary to say, the proface of the proface Kate Rinehart took the affirmative and Moli

They were man and woman, and nother was fair to look upon. When the clerk cried out John Simpson and Mary Ball they both bawled

out, "We are here,"
"You are charged with loud and bolsterout talking," said the clerk.
"It's a lie," replied Mile Hall and Mr. Lampson, simultaneously.
His Honor turned around in his chair and in

ART NOTES.

M. Leon Belly, a French painter of repute, is dead, at the age of fifty years.

The Pennsylvania Acaderic of the French Arts is new holing its annual spring exhibition of paintings, the collection being open daily, Sun

A large number of London clergymen, in luding Dean Stanley, of Westminster Abbey er about to issue a manifesto in Evor of open ng the museums and picture galleries on Sun

days.

The great prize of the Berlin Academy is to be awarded this year for the best work is sculpiers. The prize consists of mensy for two years study in 1jaly, with all capaness of traveling defrayed.

Baron Grant's pictures sold for \$450,000 ander the haarmer; they cost him \$75,000. It is said this sagnificent but ignorant patron of art never as w his pictures tegether before the day of their sale.

Ber Francis Grant, president of the Royal Renderey is very ill. He is an old man, and already the art clabs are speculating on his encosor. The most popular candidate would be Mr. Leighton.

Mr. Alexander Meiville, the London artist, who painted the large picture of the "Freentatines of the Treedom of the etty of Loudus to the Prince of Walled," is engaged on a work literating a test from the Book of testing.

The death is announced of the Swedish painter, that Potter Leibung, at Siguna, in his eighty-fearth year. Leibung the Might have the calculated to have accounted no less than 1,800 portraits.

Mr. Larkin J. Meade's two bronce groupes,

Mr. Larkin J. Meade's two bronse printended to creament the bare of the I monument at Springfeld, 111., have there, and will be placed in position distriby. These bronses represent soidle saliers in action. They cost \$13,70 cach.

has nown contributed by anisation and the Fire Art Society of London has pur-Miss Thompson's 'Heturalog from Inker-for the ram of slicoo, for purposes of en-e... The work will not be ready for the my, and it is even said the owness will son-eshibition to their own gallery.

Rev. Mr. Haweis, well known as the The Rev. Mr. Hawden, well known as the author of "Marie and Morals," supears as a lead-ing figure in Mr. Long's picture of "The Expy-tian Fasst," just piaced on exhibition. In some other leading picture of the year, Mr. William Black, the novelitt, has a place in the character of an armed knight.

painted by the American artist, Mr. Heaty, who has gone to Bertin especially for that purpose, to the parties of the parties of the parties of the United States Ministers I Paris, Mr. Washburse, for her services during the Franco-Garman war, the protection of

Paper Upon Evolutionists in Conneil, by
Prof. Banmagras.

A very lateresting meeting of the Unity
club was held at the residence of Col. J. C.
Smith, 1012 Fourteenth street. The main feature
of the programme was the reading of a finely written essay by Prof. Banmagras, entitled "Friends
of the Evolutionists in Council," There was
much of real humor in the whole paper, and this

leave the usersheeting masses in dower as to which is the original and which the parasite, in thought.

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SCHNES IN FRENCH LIFE.

HOW A GRAND LOTTERY PRIEE WAS WON BY A LADY.

The Passion For Gambling in Puris.—The Story of a Hotel Cashler and a Ressian Counters.—A Lecture by Father Hynchriba Paris, Membry, April 26, 2877. When I wrote the other day about sunders passion for gambling I might have added some thing about the gambling that is constantly going us here outside of the clubs. There are m

of the clubs. There are no I tillmale marrings, men van best be fartmaste being rho was to be ber hestand should chance along. The was to be ber hestand should chance along. She had waited was for him, has twey year sided something to her wealth, and made her more and the second spent many down a heat to be desired. She considered and the second spent many as heat to grade, and the two spent many as heat to grade, and the two spent many as heat to grade, and the two spent many as heat to grade, and the two spent many as the second second

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